

Cloudy, Showers

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight, 66-72. High Tuesday in the 80's. Yesterday's high 84; low 64.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

13 Injured In Weekend Auto Mishaps

Worst Record Of Summer Shows Six Collisions

Thirteen persons were injured in six separate auto accidents in Circleville and Pickaway County during the weekend. It was the worst accident record for any weekend this summer.

Five were hurt in a two-car collision at 10:20 a. m. today at the intersection of Routes 23 and 361, south of Circleville.

Taken to Berger Hospital for treatment were three passengers of one car from Centerville and two from Garden City, Mich. at 1 p. m. there was still no report on their conditions, however, none was believed in serious condition.

Freda Jane Ramey, 26, Route 1, Centerville, was driver of one of the cars. A passenger Edith Moreland, 63, Centerville, told Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff that they were en route to Kingston, turned east on Route 361 off Route 23 and were struck broadside by a car driven by Dorothy M. Chase, 27, Garden City, Mich., headed north of Route 23.

Another passenger in the Ramey auto was David Ramey, 4½. Riding in the Chase auto was Steve Chase, 30, also of Garden City. Radcliff said Mrs. Ramey will be charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Four of the mishaps were on Saturday. At 10:57 a. m. Peggy Lynn Moss, 24, daughter of Mrs. Doris Ann Moss, 24, Route 4, received a cut on the head. Mrs. Moss told city police that the baby started to fall from the seat of the car and she lost control of the auto when she tried to catch the youngster.

Her auto rammed the rear of a car driven by Norma J. Gilmore, 29, of 429 Brown St. The accident happened in front of 123 Pinckney St.

At 11:10 a. m. three persons were hurt in an accident on Route 56 at the intersection of Jackson Road in Salter Creek Twp. The injured, all referred to a physician, were William Teets Jr., 27, Turner Drive; Vini Lynn Teets, 4, and Richard Teets, 11 months. Teets and Vini Lynn suffered possible back injuries and Richard received a cut on the mouth.

TEETS TOLD the Pickaway County Sheriff's department that he attempted to pass a car driven by Marshall F. Earnest, 70, Orlando, Fla. which had the road blocked, and the two cars struck. Injured at 11:45 a. m. were Donna J. Hardman, 18, and Judy Hardman, 16, both of Route 1, Laurelville. The accident was on the Circleville - Tarlton Road, (Continued on Page Two)

Race Equality 'Turtle Crawl' Hit by Negro

CLEVELAND (AP) — The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People will not be content with "the crawl of a turtle" in a jet age in its campaign to win full equality for the American Negro. This was emphasized Sunday by Ray Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, who addressed some 4,000 delegates at the closing session of the organization's 49th annual convention.

"There is no comfort in our resolutions for those who complain that the Negro is going 'too fast' and 'pressing too hard,'" Wilkins said. "In a jet age we cannot be content with the crawl of a turtle. We have waited too long — we have been truly the soul of patience to be told now that we must abide by the 'never-never' pace of Mississippi and her sister states. "It is far too late in the day in a world where men of all races are battling for freedom and equality for any band of little men to turn back the clock."

Education Aide Tipped

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's State Board of Education is expected to appoint Ned Green business manager of the State Education Department today. Green is a former accountant in the school finance division.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	1.08
Normal for July to date	1.89
Actual for July to date	3.98
AHEAD 2.90 INCH	
Normal since January	23.10
Actual since January	21.33
Normal year	37.85
Actual year	39.10
River (feet)	8.22
Sunrise	5:14
Sunset	8:01

Mideast Upheaval Worries Chiefs In U.S. Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower summoned a group of congressional Democrats and Republicans to an emergency White House meeting today to discuss the turbulent Middle Eastern situation.

The urgent summons was touched off by the overthrow of King Faisal's pro-Western government in Iraq amidst demands in Congress for a reappraisal of U.S. policy in the Mideast.

The White House announced meeting call after Eisenhower conferred for more than an hour and a half with Secretary of State Dulles and Vice President Nixon on the Iraq coup.

Eisenhower left a meeting of the National Security Council for his talk with Dulles and Nixon. This, and the sudden summoning of a bipartisan meeting, indicated the administration takes a very grave view of the Iraq development.

THOSE CALLED to the White House on short notice included Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and the Senate Republican leader, William F. Knowland of California.

In addition Eisenhower invited representatives of the Senate and House Foreign Relations, Armed Services, and Appropriations committees.

The Senate leadership group, in addition to Johnson and Knowland included Democratic Sens. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Carl Hayden of Arizona and Tom Hennings of Missouri; and GOP Sens. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

Eisenhower left the Security

Council meeting to confer in his office with Secretary of State Dulles and Vice President Nixon.

Dulles was accompanied by several State Department Middle East specialists.

Both Dulles and Nixon are members of the council, the nation's top security planning body. However, Dulles did not arrive at the White House until after the meeting was well under way and he went into conference with Eisenhower immediately.

PRESUMABLY Dulles had been studying reports on the Iraq situation at his own office.

State Department officials were shocked at the lightning military coup which overthrew King Faisal's government.

Worried officials clearly regarded the revolt as a major development which could set off new, far-reaching repercussions in other Middle East countries. Iraq is a cornerstone of the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact.

The news, confirmed by the American Embassy in Baghdad, brought hurried early morning conferences by U.S. officials here to assess its significance and decide what, if anything, the United States could do.

Cables from Ambassador Waldemar Galtman reported that Iraq army tanks had been deployed around the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad to protect the Embassy and its personnel.

A big crowd gathered in front of the U.S. Information Agency office in Baghdad. Galtman ordered it closed to avoid any possible incident.

Initial reports to the State Department by the embassy said there had been no attacks or threats against Americans. As a precaution, Americans were ordered to stay off the streets.

Initially, no officials appeared to believe that the Eisenhower Doctrine for protection of the Mideast against communism could or should be invoked.

Evidence indicated that the Iraq coup was an internal one.

DEMANDS WERE raised in Congress for a reappraisal of American Middle East policy in the light of the upheaval in Iraq.

Among those who made the demands were Chairman Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), a committee member.

Green said the development demonstrates that "Arab nationalism is a force with which the United States has not yet learned to cope."

Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, ranking Republican on the committee, said it is essential that the United States initiate immediate discussions with Great Britain, Iran, Turkey and others "over the course we must follow."

"The loss of Iraq is a severe, alarming loss," he said. "The Middle East has always been a tinder box. A match has now been lit, and we must be extremely careful that the situation does not explode."

Auto Chiefs, Union Resume Negotiations

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and the auto industry's Big Three returned to the bargaining table today.

Negotiations for new contracts at Ford, General Motors and Chrysler resumed in an atmosphere laden with questions.

Chief among them were the continuing effect of the recession and the role to be played by the industry's backlog of unsold 1958 model cars.

Presumably, the UAW and the companies were starting out all over again from the point they stood at in late March when these negotiations first began.

There had been no serious concession from either side up to the time the auto contracts expired during the Memorial Day weekend. The companies have continued operations without contracts.

Today's talks followed upon an extended Fourth of July recess prior to which there had been no signs of progress.

The UAW has been taking a strike vote at all three companies. It reports its rank and file has favored a strike by a 90 per cent majority to enforce demands.

In the meantime, the industry has begun its planning for the new 1959 model cars. General Motors already has shut down its Buick factories for the changeover. More plants will close in August.

Pro-West Iraq King Falls; Nation Swings to Nasser

H-Bomb To Be God's Wrath on Man?

LONDON (AP)—Britain's leading churchman suggests in a book published today that God may intend to have mankind wipe itself off the face of the earth in a nuclear war.

"For all I know, it is within the providence of God that the human race should destroy itself in this manner," wrote Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury. "There is no evi-

dence that the human race should last forever, and plenty in Scripture to the contrary."

Dr. Fisher, the head of the Church of England, is one of 22 contributors to a book entitled "The Fearful Choice," edited by Philip Toynbee, son of the famous historian Arnold Toynbee.

The younger Toynbee advanced the view that occupation by the Russians would be preferable to a hydrogen war.

The Archbishop, in a critical

reply, contended "policy should not be based simply on fear of pain."

Dr. Fisher's views were described as "wicked" by Canon L. J. Collins, the preceptor of famed St. Paul's Cathedral. Canon Collins, leader of a group of Anglican churchmen who feel Britain should renounce nuclear weapons said:

"It is one thing to accept suffering on one's own behalf. It is quite another—and a wicked one

at that—to think lightly of suffering caused to other people."

The Archbishop wrote: "I am not being unfeeling. Christ in His crucifixion showed us how to suffer creatively. He did not claim to end suffering, nor did He bid His disciples to avoid suffering."

"I cannot establish any policy merely on whether or not it will save the human race from a period of suffering or from extinction."

No Tax Probe On Goldfine Planned Now

Adams' Friend Due Back Tuesday for More Questioning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) said today he has no present plan to start a tax inquiry involving Bernard Goldfine, gift-giving friend of presidential aide Sherman Adams. Mills heads the Ways and Means Committee, which handles tax questions.

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of the Commerce subcommittee now checking Goldfine's tangled financial affairs, disclosed Sunday he had talked to Mills "with reference to any possible income tax evasion."

Harris said his inquiry is limited to how regulatory agencies carry out the law. His subcommittee has brought out that Goldfine charged items like hotel bills for Adams as business expenses.

Both Goldfine and Adams have pictured Goldfine's favors for Eisenhower's top aide as acts of friendship. But Harris' investigators say if that's true, then Goldfine's gifts could not properly have been deducted as business costs. Goldfine said his accountants had handled the deductions as a matter of routine.

MILLS DID NOT rule out the possibility that his group might go into the tax angle at some future time. However, he said that "I have no plan to do anything at the moment."

Mills said Harris "hasn't talked to me in an official way" on the question, but had just raised the question briefly without supplying details. Mills said he would have to have more details before he can decide whether he should take up the matter with his committee.

Goldfine himself was due back in Washington today to bone up for his sixth day before Harris' subcommittee Tuesday.

Just before the real estate and textile millionaire flew home to Boston over the weekend, he blasted his congressional interrogators for what he called their "smear, pry and spy" into his affairs.

The subcommittee has threatened to cite him for contempt for not answering, so far, 23 financial (Continued on Page Two)

Morton In Line For State Post

COLUMBUS (AP)—Appointment of M. Byron Morton, superintendent of public instruction will be recommended to the State Board of Education. The post pays \$14,000 a year.

Sup. E. E. Holt will make the recommendation that Morton succeed R. M. Eymann, who has retired from state service. The board is expected to approve the appointment.

Morton, 51, has held his Montgomery County post two years. Before that he was executive head of the Butler Local school district, Vandalia, for 21 years. He is a graduate of Wittenberg College and received his masters degree from Ohio State University.

Ohio Spending Zooms

COLUMBUS (AP) — The state of Ohio issued an average of 12,826 checks each working day of the last fiscal year. They called for spending \$1,404,072,620, an average of about \$175 for every person in the state.



BLOWN ITS TOP — Judy Collins, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Collins of Topeka, Kansas, has a giant-sized clean-up job ahead of her after wind storms took the roof off her bedroom. The storm left considerable damage over most of the Topeka area.

Federal Air Traffic Control Bill Up for Senate Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to provide unified control of fast-growing air traffic comes up for action in the Senate today.

Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla.) said its prompt passage is urgently necessary to save lives and to end what he called the present diffuse and conflicting setup for control of the airways.

The bill would create a federal aviation agency headed by a civilian administrator. He would have full authority to control the use of airspace by both civil and military aircraft and to make and enforce air traffic rules.

Monroney, chief sponsor of the bill, said in a speech at the start of Senate debate that the problems of the air age demand an end to "old divisions of authority and responsibility, old delays by inter-governmental committees."

Monroney, chairman of the Senate Aviation subcommittee, introduced the bill after aerial collisions between military jets and commercial airliners over Las Vegas, Nev., and Brunswick, Md., took a toll of more than 60 lives.

President Eisenhower subsequently sent a message to Congress urging the enactment of similar legislation.

The major difference to be fought out in the Senate is whether the location of military air bases and missile sites shall be subject to the approval of the administrator of the proposed new aviation agency.

The bill would provide that, without his approval, no federal funds shall be spent for the construction or substantial alteration of civil or military airports or missile sites.

However, military leaders could appeal to the Senate and House Armed Services committees for a decision in case of disagreement with the administrator.

Monroney said this modification of his original bill had not satisfied the military and the issue will have to be settled by the Senate.

"This is the only fight I know of," he said, "but it's a big one." He said he feels that if the military can override the administrator on this point, "they will be able to dominate the whole thing."

English, She Is Spoke Here

DAYTON (AP)—Municipal Judge Cecil E. Edwards is not one to permit justice to be affected by a language barrier.

Guillermo Angel Valerin, a Costa Rica native, appeared today to face a disorderly charge. Mrs. Valerin accompanied him.

Sensing a language difficulty, Judge Edwards switched to Spanish: "Diez y ocho dollars y sesenta centavos."

"Que?" Mrs. Valerin asked. "Diez y ocho dollars y sesenta centavos," the judge repeated.

"I'm sorry, judge," Mrs. Valerin apologized, "but we'd understand you much better if you spoke English."

Cuban Rebels Due To Free Yanks Today

29 Servicemen Slated To Be Returned after 2 Weeks as Captives

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP) — Cuban rebels were expected to begin releasing their 29 captive American servicemen this afternoon after holding them more than two weeks. The evacuation from the rebels' isolated mountain camps may take four days or more.

Word of the anticipated release came from U.S. Consul Park Wollam, who has been dickering with Fidel Castro and his lieutenants in the mountains of Oriente province for the captives' return.

"We are hopeful all will be released," Wollam messaged Rear Adm. Robert B. Ellis, commander of the big American naval base on Guantanamo Bay where the prisoners are stationed.

Twenty-eight of the sailors and Marines were kidnapped June 26 on a bus ride through the Cuban countryside and two more were grabbed near the base. One of the latter has been returned.

Ellis said he was not sure how many men would be freed today. The Navy helicopters which have brought back 20 U.S. and Canadian civilians seized by the rebels usually can carry only four passengers on each trip.

THE COPTERS have been the only foreign aircraft allowed to fly over rebellious Oriente province by President Fulgencio Batista's government. Sunday, a U. S. Marine Flying Boxcar apparently strayed off its prescribed course on a flight from Guantanamo to Opa-Locka, Fla., and was forced (Continued on Page Two)

Iraqi Revolt Seen Holding Real Danger to World Peace

EDITOR'S NOTE: William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst, has just completed a six-week trip into the strife-torn Middle East. He visited Iraq, Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Kuwait.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN BELGRADE (AP)—Iraq's revolution can be the beginning of the worst of all crises for the Middle East. It carries a real danger to world peace.

The West had more reason to fear such a development in Iraq than in almost any other place in the Middle East. One way or the other, the events in Baghdad are bound to spill out into other sensitive areas.

If King Hussein of Jordan is to survive the overthrow of his Iraqi cousin Faisal, he will need massive support from the outside. If he gets that support, the Middle East will become a cockpit for a deep world political crisis.

But if the Iraqi revolution is made to stick, its effect also will be felt far beyond Jordan.

The turmoil is likely to reach Kuwait, with its oil riches, and even Saudi Arabia and the rest of the Saudi Peninsula, where the fever for Arab nationalism, always strong, will get new impetus.

What happened in Baghdad appears to have been a coup by desperate men who had been eying an opportunity and who feared that opportunity might slip from their hands.

The opportunity was afforded by the Lebanese rebellion. For ex-

Faisal Ousted, Premier Said Killed by Mob

Military Rebellion Leads to Republic Tied to Arab Group

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A military coup ousted the pro-Western regime today in Iraq, keystone of the Baghdad Pact, and proclaimed a pro-Nasser government.

Baghdad radio said King Faisal had been overthrown and a republic established. An army brigadier was named as leader of the coup.

The broadcast said Crown Prince Abdul Ilah, Faisal's uncle and former regent, was beaten to death by a mob and his body dismembered and burned in the streets.

Reports from Cairo, capital of Nasser's United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria, said Premier Nuri Said, the pro-Western strong man of Iraq, also had been killed by a mob.

The coup, if successful, would be a stunning blow to the West. It would knock a key pin (Iraq) out of the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact in the Middle East.

IRAQ IS ONE of the Middle East's richest oil countries. The British-controlled Iraq's Petroleum Co., produces most of Iraq's oil. The product goes largely to Western Europe.

Overthrow of the 23-year-old Iraqi king and more particularly of Nuri Said, long Iraq's strong man, is the most serious blow to the Western position in the Middle East since Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal.

Iraq was the West's chief bulwark in the area against Nasser's ambition to unite the Arab world under his leadership.

Despite a continual flood of propaganda from Cairo radio and the machinations of Egyptian-Syrian agents, Nuri Said had kept Iraq as the only Arab member of the Western sponsored Baghdad Pact.

Faisal and his cousin King Hussein, 23, of neighboring Jordan, in May united their countries in an Arab federation headed by Faisal as a Western-facing counter to the U.A.R.

There was no direct word of Faisal, who also is chief of state of the new Iraq-Jordan Federation formed Feb. 14, 1958, to counter Nasser's U.A.R., organized two weeks before. The Communist ra-

(Continued on Page Two)

tremists in Baghdad if must have been a question of now or never—no matter what Gamal Abdel Nasser's own opinion of their plans might have been.

I was last in Baghdad a little more than a month ago.

One could feel the tension being generated by the Lebanese rebellion.

Today's developments foreshadow all sorts of chaos. Because of this, it is difficult to believe that Nasser wanted it to happen in just this way and at just this time. He has grown fearful of Soviet influence in the Middle East, and his talks here in Yugoslavia with President Tito have indicated his desire to remain in the middle between the two world blocs.

The Soviet Union surely will attempt to seize every advantage from the developments to apply pressure against Western interests in the Middle East.

The future of Europe for years to come is bound up with Mideast oil resources. The United States can get by without those resources. Western Europe cannot.

Where intervention might have been considered foolhardy in a situation like that which developed in Lebanon, Britain and possibly even France cannot regard lightly any threat to the flow of Middle East oil.

The United States, too, may take a second look at the pros and cons of intervention. Events in Iraq are going to give a big boost to the forces of extreme Arab nationalism throughout the entire area.

Steel Price Rollback Stops

Most Manufacturers To Absorb Increase

CLEVELAND (AP)—The magazine Steel says the snowball effect of an anticipated steel price rise should be reduced this year. The higher cost of steel may not get into that new refrigerator.

The weekly trade publication made the prediction on the basis of a survey of steel users. The majority of users indicated they would absorb most of any price increase.

Although the respondents were nearly unanimous in believing the steel price boost - to compensate for higher labor costs since July 1 - will come, they gave widely varying answers on how much of the increase they will absorb themselves.

For example, one maker of wire shapes plans to pass along the entire cost increase to its customers, while a competitor plans to absorb higher costs itself.

One reason for the variance, says Steel, is that some manufacturers expect to sell on quality, service and engineering.

"But the majority," said Steel, "think keen price competition is the major consideration; they believe added costs could be relayed only at the expense of sales."

Meanwhile, steelmaking operations, which had dropped sharply the first week in July, edged upward half a point last week to 53.5 per cent of national rated capacity, equivalent to an estimated 1,445,000 tons.

Production was up 7 points to 75.5 per cent in Wheeling, 12.5 points to 33 per cent in Cleveland and 17 points to 42 per cent in Youngstown. Sharp drops were recorded in two districts: Birmingham down 16 points to 50.5 per cent and New England down 9 points to 30 per cent.

Bricker Poll On Trade Bill Tells Little

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only about half the Ohio firms he contacted responded to his poll on reciprocal trade agreements, Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) says.

He said he feels the results are inconclusive. The poll went to 323 Ohio firms engaged in or affected by export-import trade. Only 164 answered. Bricker said Sunday the idea was to get opinion to help him in voting on pending legislation to extend the trade agreements.

He said 32 per cent of those answering favored extending them, 16 per cent gave a qualified "yes," 37 per cent were opposed, 14 per cent had no opinion or insufficient information to decide, and the remaining one per cent consisted of fractions of the above answers.

Bricker said he made no effort to compare his poll with one made by the Commerce Department. The department survey gave an optimistic picture of the benefits of reciprocal trade to Ohio, and Bricker said he selected from the survey many of the industries he polled.

Slightly more than 11 per cent of Ohio's working force is employed by 19 industries adversely affected by imports, the senator asserted. He said industries hit hardest include pottery, glass and machine tools.

Surprise Due Thief

LONDON (AP)—Somebody who stole a bicycle outside a London pet shop is in for a surprise. When he opens the carrier bag strapped on the back of the bike he'll find two four-foot pythons.

Golf, according to some historians of the sport, was first played in Holland and not in Scotland where it is, more or less, the national game.

So They Say



With their T.V. Set, sometimes good reception, sometimes poor, Fetherolf's assures perfect reception all the time.



TRACING A "BUG"—Private investigator Lloyd B. Furr holds in his left hand the microphone which he discovered under the door (right) leading to the room occupied by Baron I. Shacklette, investigator for the House influence-investigation subcommittee in Washington. Leaning over Furr's shoulder is Roger Robb, attorney for Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine. The "bug" reportedly was to listen in on conversations of Goldfine's publicity agent Jack Lotto, and several others.

'They Went Thataway' Cry, Old Stuff on Modern Ranch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A few weeks ago Joe Vanducci, a diligent father, decided he should be spending more of his vacation time with his 10-year-old son, Bones.

This, he quickly discovered, involved mainly sitting in front of the television set laughing (and sneering) at the dusty progression of cowboy heroes channeled into Los Angeles each week on 23 Westerns.

Although a bit saddle-sore after successive days of Western alarms, Vanducci later explained that his biggest surprise was his son's cynical attitude toward the cowboys.

"To me," he explained, "cowboys had been a kind of lifelong inspiration. I admired and believed in them. I wished I could go out and ride the range with them right then."

When father Vanducci confided this secret ambition to his son, the boy gave him a long look of pity.

"Who're you kidding?" he said. "There ain't any cowboys." Vanducci jumped at what he thought was a golden opportunity to educate his city son in the realities of the West. He resolved then and there to take the boy to a real, old-time cattle ranch and show him how wrong he was.

After considerable search and

effort, he arranged for a visit to a 90,000 acre cattle ranch 130 miles southeast of this home range of Marshal, Dillon, Wyatt Earp, Paladin and all the rest of Bones' shootin', ridin', heroes. This is what he found:

The ranch yard looked more like a lot used for trucks and farm implements than a corral.

A modern cowboy who used a rope on a steer would be fired, as roping makes steers nervous and puts them off their feed for four or five days, which in turn makes them lose weight and the ranch owner lose money.

The dozen cowboys working on the ranch ranged in age between 40 and 70, and all but three of them were bespectacled, paunchy, and vitally interested in such things as Social Security and income taxes.

None of the cowboys carried a gun — against the law.

One intrepid horseman had a saddle with a foam rubber seat and four carried transistor radios in saddle pouches on the rare occasions they had to be alone with the cattle.

These cowboys of the modern West hung around the ranch yard and bought their supplies — frozen meat and vegetables — from a refrigerated truck which came by three times a week.



EXPECTING — Movie star Jayne Mansfield and her husband, muscle-man Mickey Hargitay, are all smiles, and no wonder. From London, where Jayne is making a picture, the blonde actress revealed to reporters that she is expecting a baby in December. Jayne has a daughter by a previous marriage.



"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was born in Italy in 1910 and had a very happy childhood there, going to school through the sixth grade.

In 1922 I came to this country with my mother, whom I loved and adored, and my greatest thrill was meeting my father for the first time. He had been here for 10 years previously but, through letters and gifts, was no stranger to my brothers and me. We wore a picture pin of him always.

Despite the language handicap, I continued school here and did quite well, although I was an irregular pupil, as mother needed me at home a good deal. At 16 I had to quit, to help her with her new set of twins. "Girls don't need much education," she said; but she granted my request for piano lessons. After seven years my tutor gave me a "teachers' certificate," as was his custom.

My entire youth was confined to family, home and housework. But at age 30 I managed to break away from mother's apronstrings and father's preaching and took a business college course.

Later I passed a Civil Service test and got a clerk-typist job in Government. After a year I asked to be transferred to the Department of State, where I was soon promoted to code clerk—and rated "excellent."

There I spent the most interesting years of my life. I married during the fourth year, and quit my job when I became pregnant. My son is now 10 and my daughter 7; and lately my interest has focussed upon music as a MUST. Having learned a bit more, in the last few years, about the depth of this great art, I realize that my "teachers' certificate" is worthless.

Yet my goal is to become an accredited teacher of music—also it is my big problem. In order to meet the requirements I must have academic credits, as well as further music training. Where shall I turn? How can I begin? Already I have been doing some teaching to pay for my own renewed music lessons. I will appreciate any suggestions.

L.C.

DEAR L.C.: I would turn to the

Seaway Free For Ships of All Nations

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway will be open to ships of all nations—including Russian vessels—when it begins full operation early in 1959.

This was made plain by Administrator Lewis G. Castle of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation in an interview.

Several foreign countries he said, particularly West Germany, are designing and building vessels chiefly for trade through the Seaway.

But he put a quick damper on enthusiastic forecasts of passenger ships sailing from the Great Lakes ports through the Seaway locks and across the Atlantic to Europe.

"It's possible," he said, "but too expensive."

The first locks on the seaway—the two American-built locks and one Canadian lock—have started operating for small cargo ships.

In April 1959 the four remaining Seaway locks—all being constructed by Canada between Montreal and Cornwall—will be ready. Ocean ships of 27-foot draught then will be able to sail right into the Great Lakes.

Castle said the Seaway's "break-even point" will be 50,000,000 tons of cargo a year. The present 14-foot-draught Canadian canals carry only 13,000,000 tons annually.

Demise of Chemise Due With Fall Fashion Shows

Editor's Note—This is the first of five articles on the fall fashion showings this week in New York

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor NEW YORK (AP)—The American woman may be shaped like a pear, a balloon, a bell, book or candle next fall.

Such are the shapes of fashion as previewed to the nation's fashion press today in the opening of a hectic week of fall showings by New York's couture group of designers.

Commentators avoid the use of the word "chemise" like a plague. But the unfitted silhouette, by many another name, is still the predominant influence in the fall fashion lineup, with the high-waisted Empire silhouette the favorite variation.

Women who have been afraid of their husbands ever since the arrival of the potato bag silhouette may take comfort in the fact that new fall fashions offer many versions of the no-waistline look, and that designers have modified and adapted the more bizarre styles to suggest at least if not accent the lines of the human body.

Although belts never appear at the natural waistline and seem to be added as afterthoughts, they are present and accounted for, placed just below the bust or anywhere from the hips to the hem.

The Empire silhouette, which appears in every collection, takes various forms. As a "chemise," it features a soft, slender line, with drawstrings at neckline and just below the bust. As a Directoire silhouette, it may have a high sash and flowing skirt. As a Trap-eze, it may flare sharply, pyra-

mid style, from shoulders to hem—revealing the knees of the wearers, and posing difficulties in sitting or stepping into taxicabs without undue exposure.

Suits have brief bolero jackets or short, boxy jackets ending at waist or hipbone, with most skirts attached to a bodice to achieve the important high-waisted, loose look. Even in suits, few skirts hang from the natural waistline. Suit blouses are mostly over-

blouses ending just below the bust usually done in matching or coordinated fabric, sometimes matching the jacket lining.

The new fashions demand new attitudes on the part of the wearer. This fall, for instance, you never, never cinch in your waistline, and you learn to walk with that slinky debutante slouch popular in the 1920s. Your costume should not touch your body except at the shoulders and perhaps the hips. The waist is sternly ignored.



GUNNING FOR STEPMOTHER, SHOTS CABBIE — Facing charges of attempted murder, Los Angeles socialite Virginia Louise Hawthorth Salter, 47, sobbed out her story in a patrol car, her hands handcuffed behind her. She said she jammed a .38 caliber revolver in her purse and went gunning for her stepmother, Mrs. Mabel Hawthorth. She took the gun out of her purse in the cab, she said, and it went off, hitting cabbie Jefferson Hawkins, 56, in the back. The women are feuding over \$200,000 left by Mrs. Salter's late father.



PUPPY LOVE—Summoned by passersby who heard plaintive yelps from a storm sewer in Dallas, police officer E. B. Thompson holds a puppy he rescued from under a grating.

Ambulance-Auto Crash Hurts 6

COLUMBUS (AP)—Collision of an ambulance and a car in downtown Columbus Sunday sent six persons to the hospital.

One is Mrs. Bessie Johnson, 66, of Chillicothe, who was being taken to University Hospital here for treatment of a stomach ailment. She was taken to White Cross Hospital instead with a head injury and cuts.

Lawrence C. Essex, 68, of New Philadelphia, was cited for failing to yield to an emergency vehicle. He and his wife, Minnie, 70; Mrs. Mable Menefee, 53, and Miss Ann Menefee, 19, both of Chillicothe, were released after treatment. Joseph Wigley, 63, New Philadelphia, suffered broken ribs.

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Nobody Understands Women

Last year's Asian influenza epidemic started somewhere on the continent of Asia and swept round the world. Though it was relatively mild, as epidemics go, it caused some deaths, infected tens of millions of Americans, and helped slow down the economy.

It would be unfair, however, to blame Asians for it. They were merely the first victims of a new and unpleasant mutant of the influenza virus. It would be even more unjust for the Occident to retaliate.

But retaliation there seems to be. What else is to be made of the news that "chemise" has invaded Japan?

According to Miss Shizuko Ohashi, editor of Japan's leading woman's magazine, the chemise can now be seen on the streets of

Tokyo. Maybe this isn't too surprising. The kimono, though some Japanese girls look cute in one, is a garment which, like the chemise, is an improvement on the kimono. At least it's funnier.

But the kimono, as Miss Ohashi noted when she visited the Overseas Press Club in New York the other day, isn't seen as much in Japan as it used to be. Japanese women usually wear one at home, but on the street and at the office the padded garment is being replaced by more practical Western attire.

Whether this proves that Asian and Western women are sisters under the chemise is a question that must be answered by someone else. Nobody understands women, not even women.

Why Stocks Are Holding Up

A surprising development has been the fact that the stock market has not only stayed firm for the most part but has regained much of the ground lost in last fall's decline.

Many people have scratched their heads trying to figure out why. The answer seems to be this:

Big-scale buying by pension and investment funds has continued right along month after month. This has kept the market in good shape despite the fact that most small investors and speculators have kept out of the trading.

Why have the pension funds kept buying, even when it was evident earnings per share were bound to be down?

The answer to that question seems to be that money keeps pouring into the pension and investment funds at a never-slacking rate. Those charged with directing these funds have had to do something with the money. There has been some branch-

ing out into bonds and other securities, but stocks have continued to be the major answer for sopping up the ever-flowing Niagara.

This could mean that in future years the stock market may not be the barometer of business activity that it has been in the past.

It also points to the ever larger financial role being played by these faceless, practically unknown pension and investment funds.

Courtin' Main

Some of the fears of the populace will be muted when most citizens act on the theory that the national security is more important than social security.

No Wonder Cow's Jaw Tires

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That if the next dairy cow you meet has tired circles under her eyes, this may be the reason: She makes an average of 41,600 jaw movements a day, of which 15,200 are to munch hay and grain, and 26,400 to chew her cud.

That if your heart pumped water instead of blood, it could fill a 7,000-ton lake in a year.

That more people have birthdays in August and September than in any other months of the year. This fact puzzles scientists. What is your theory?

That the English are trying to develop a radar instrument which will enable the blind to get along without guide dogs. The gadget sounds a warning buzz when it approaches an obstruction.

That if you worry about how much candy to allow your children, here's a royal tip from abroad: Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, is rationed to half a pound of sweets a week.

That of America's 25 million anglers, 62 per cent are men, 23

per cent women, and 15 per cent minors.

That only 4 per cent of the nation's hunting licenses are issued to women. This proves what everyone already knows: A girl needs no license for what she hunts, and her prey knows no protected season.

That a pale complexion is no proof of anemia, and a florid complexion is no sure sign of high blood pressure.

That photo check writing is on the increase. Check swindlers cost the country half a billion dollars a year now.

That if you've been wondering how tall Napoleon was, the answer is 5 feet 4.

That everybody remembers the Alamo, but few know it is a Spanish word for cottonwood.

That despite the outcry against Mickey Spillane's gruesome mysteries, 7 of them are among America's top 10 all-time fiction best sellers. Crime does pay—in print.

That Mitchell Mitsuhide Shirota of Hawaii is the only professional American jockey with a college degree.

That one of the most unheroic

deaths in military history came to Henry Knox, one of George Washington's favorite generals in the Revolution and later first U. S. secretary of war. He died of a stomach inflammation caused by swallowing a chicken bone.

That no sensible dentist would want a hippopotamus to visit him twice a year. These animals have teeth that weigh up to seven pounds and reach a length of 30 inches.

That a survey showed wives pick the vacation site in 56 per cent of American families. But in my neighborhood the figure is closer to 100 per cent.

That most actors in the New York legitimate theater have to live on hope. Their average professional income is only about \$800 a year.

That in ancient Rome it was customary to grant freedom to a woman slave after she had borne three children. The only catch: She didn't get to keep the kids.

That it was Kin Hubbard who observed: "It's no disgrace to be poor, but it might as well be."

The 1958 Campaign Moves

By George Sokolsky

No political party, not even one that is motivated by pollsters, as the Republicans are, can afford to acknowledge that it faces a sharp defeat in a forthcoming election. Its motto is always, "Excelsior!" and it goes forward with the hopefulness of everlasting youth until it disappears as the Whig Party disappeared.

Nevertheless, for practical purposes, it is clear that the Republican Party has pursued a suicidal political policy during the Eisenhower Administration and that the Democrats will take full advantage of the situation in both the 1958 and 1960 campaigns. The Republicans have, however, some hopes:

1. That the recession will be dissipated before Election Day and that the people will be cognizant of better times. This can, in no manner, be affected by advertising, television, or propaganda in any form. It is a matter of individual well-being and a sense of security.

2. That the Democrats will overdo their anti-Republican investigations to the point where they will boomerang. The Republicans are not altogether displeased with Oren Harris's operations of the House Committee investigating Sherman Adams. It has been a badly done job

which is beginning to evoke sympathy for Adams.

3. That individual candidates might draw strength in particular states. It is such a hope which motivates the candidacy of Nelson Rockefeller for Governor in New York State. The assumption is that the Rockefeller family have done so much for New York City and that they have such a good name, that it will carry Nelson Rockefeller into the Governorship.

Such hopes as these are not within the realm of political practicality. The Republican Party between 1932 and 1952 managed to keep itself intact as the conservative element in the country, opposed to the New Deal and the Fair Deal and antagonistic to what it called, creeping socialism, a term invented by Herbert Hoover. The character of the party might best be described by the fact that during most of this period, Senator Robert A. Taft was its leader. However due entirely to big business influence, Taft could never be nominated for President because the pollsters and the advertising consultants on Madison Avenue had decided that Taft could not be elected.

Their own selections, Alf Landon, Wendell Willkie, Thomas E. Dewey, also could not be elected which proves that their political judgment as to what it would have taken to defeat Roosevelt or Truman was amateurish, until they found Dwight D. Eisenhower, a product of the course of events.

Politically, Eisenhower made the mistake from the outset of failing to recognize that he had to be a partisan to operate successfully within the American system. He set out to destroy the conservative Republicans and although there is some appearance of success, the fact is that the rank and file of the Republican Party remain conservative and that many of them

have not voted in a Presidential election since 1940.

New York State is an excellent example of what has happened. The state party organization has no standing and provides no leadership. Such a mass vote as New York County is irrevocably gone to the Democrats and to the Liberal Party. The Republican Party does not attract young and new voters in this area, except for some young lawyers who see a quicker chance to emerge in a minority party. But that leads to quarrels among ambitious youngsters seeking the benefits of bi-partisan references which bring money to individuals but nothing to a political party.

Thus Nelson Rockefeller, who has apparently been assured that he can defeat Governor Averell Harriman, moves into a strictly political fight without enough of a party to support him. Whereas the Liberal Party has been friendly to Rockefeller when he was an appointee in the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower Administrations, that party, for whatever its strength is worth, will support the Democratic Party, as it always has.

Although some Democrats say that James A. Farley cannot be nominated for United States Senator because of Liberal Party opposition, no leader of the Liberal Party has made such a statement and it can be prognosticated that should Farley be nominated, the Liberal Party will endorse him and that Farley will be elected.

In other states in the Northeast, similar conditions prevail and the Democrats are very confident for 1958.

American newspaperman Samuel Bowles, who died in 1878, used the term "hell on wheels" to describe the camps built every few miles on the route of railroad tracks expanding westward in the United States.



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

RETURNING from one of his European jaunts, Mark Twain was detained by an over-diligent customs inspector. "No use your rummaging through my baggage that way," said Twain testily. "I assure you it contains nothing but my clothing."

Just then the inspector came up with two bottles of very fine, very expensive brandy. "I suppose this is 'clothes' too," he sneered. "It most certainly is," snapped Twain. "That is my night cap."

Another Mark Twain story concerns the day a foppish undergraduate assured him that he had given up the study of medicine to be an author. "It is my hope," he added piously, "that I may thus be able to serve humanity better."

"I do not feel that this additional sacrifice on your part is absolutely necessary," commented Twain, "for you already have served humanity nobly by giving up the study of medicine."

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Know Signs of Hidden Hunger

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.
Can you tell when you are hungry? This is an important question and it's not as simple as it may sound.

Oh, I know you get a hollow feeling in your stomach when it's time to eat. But this simply is "hollow hunger" and just about any type of food will satisfy this feeling.

Hidden hunger, however, is quite another matter. Actually, hidden hunger is very common although probably few of you have heard of it. It is the result of diets which are lacking in important nutritional foods.

This type of hunger also has warning signals. But since these danger signals are not the hollow stomach type, you don't usually recognize them as being related to hunger. Yet they are. They probably indicate that your body is starving for essential foods.

Some time ago Dr. Walter Wilkins and French Boyd compiled a list of these hidden hunger signals and the state of Illinois gave them widespread circulation. That was many years ago, however, and I think it's about time to remind you of them once again.

Following are some of the danger signals which may be due to hidden hunger. However, only your doctor can judge whether or not hidden hunger is actually the cause of them.

You may suffer from hidden hunger if you look:

Considerably overweight, considerably underweight, have poor posture, rough, bumpy skin, pale skin due to pale, thin blood, or have dull, lifeless hair, flabby muscles, pot belly, spongy bleeding gums, bad teeth, red eyes, or look older than your years.

You may have hidden hunger if you feel:

Easily tired, lack energy, feel lazy, have poor appetite, sore mouth, burning tongue, itching, burning eyes, frequent colds and sore throat, headache; if your eyes tire easily, or if you feel older than your years.

You may have hidden hunger if you act:

Cross and fussy, finicky about your food, lack mental alertness, brood or worry over trifles, can't do much work, have poor eyesight, night blindness, or if you act older than your years.

If you are undernourished, you are likely to have more than one of these symptoms. Even if you have only one or two, better see your doctor for a thorough check-up.

Sweden was a province of Denmark from 1397 to 1521.

SAVED BY SHOELACE—Rescued from a crumbling cliffside ledge in the mountains near Alamosa, Colo., where he spent five days and nights without food or water, John Sanders, 35, tells his wife, Carolyn, that he would have plunged to death had he not tied his legs around a tree with his shoelaces. His companion, W. E. Garver, 28, fell several hundred feet and was killed. Both lived in Albuquerque.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington is a city of strange lineups. One of them currently involves a couple of Senate-passed bills supposedly aimed at curbing corruption in unions and in labor-management relations, based on the scandals disclosed in Senate hearings.

But what do we find? Business suddenly is fighting the proposals in their present form—most of organized labor is actively supporting them.

One causing a storm in the House Labor Committee attempts to safeguard worker welfare and pension funds, now estimated to be worth over 30 billion dollars and growing fast.

A goldfish bowl treatment is proposed, requiring full, regular reporting of all fund operations to the government, with penalties for fraud.

The other Senate-passed bill, now tucked away in House Speaker Sam Rayburn's desk until the welfare fund bill is out of the way, seeks to throttle racketeering by either unions or employers in the labor field.

Here again the technique is to require detailed reporting on union affairs and funds, along with employer expenditures in labor relations. The reports would go to the U. S. Labor Department, which would have power to prosecute violations.

Other features of this bill would bar convicted crooks from holding union office, require secret-ballot union elections for limited terms, and let union members sue to recover stolen union funds or property.

But it also contains some provisions that business groups are opposing. Leading the fight are the two main business organizations, the National Assn. of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, both opposed to the two pending labor bills.

Labor is largely represented by the AFL-CIO, which is for the bills.

Presumably, not all business groups support the one stand, nor all labor leaders the other. But that's the lineup.

Why? Take the welfare fund reporting bill first. Business favors regulating funds in which unions

have a voice, but opposes disclosing financial operations of funds run solely by employers. It contends this would give labor otherwise secret data which could be useful in bargaining.

More than 90 per cent of such funds are employer-operated. But business contends that scandals have developed only in the relatively few union-run funds. Labor says all funds should be safeguarded to preclude any scandal possibility.

Insurance companies, particularly, are encouraging the business opposition. Many of the welfare plans consist of policies purchased from insurance firms.

They resist having to disclose the information.

On the second measure, business objects to revealing its labor relations expenditures.

The employer groups also have balked at a provision to make management representatives submit the non-Communist oaths which have been required all along from labor leaders. Business claims there's been no evidence of Communist infiltration of business management. The unions say what's good for them is good for their business counterparts.

Business seems to prefer no bills at all to the measures in their present form.



CRISTAL-GAZING—Trying to escape Hollywood's broiling weather on the beach, Linda Cristal (right) and Nancy Walters compare swimsuit fashions. Nancy's sack blouse is worn over matching bloomers; Linda's suit is traditional.



8,024 TOURISTS LEAVE FOR EUROPE—Six luxury liners with a total of 8,024 persons aboard sail for Europe from New York City, the largest number of vessels sailing in a single day since World War II.

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Give Junior Stocks; It's Latest Idea

Wall Street Says \$50 Million Goes To Minors Annually

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — A doting uncle has just given his New Jersey nephew some oil stock instead of a check on his graduation from high school.

A California youngster found a chain grocery store's stock in his Christmas stocking.

School students in an Utica, N. Y., mathematics class pooled their dimes to buy a food company's shares. And when they couldn't distribute a 10 cent dividend equally, they shared a bag of jelly beans instead.

It's a rare stockholders meeting these days that doesn't find the chairman of the board having his picture taken with some mopey attendant on his own right as a part owner of the concern.

Stockholding by minors has been growing rapidly in the last few years, helped since 1954 by the spread among the states of a law called the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act which enables youngsters to own stocks through a custodian.

The New York Stock Exchange says the volume of securities transactions under this legislation is approaching 50 million dollars a year. This month the 42nd state in the union put into effect such a law. It also has been voted by Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

How many children receive stock gifts is unknown. But in 1956 a survey of stock ownership by the exchange placed the number of stockholding minors at 200,000—some getting their shares by inheritance, some as gifts and some saving up their own earnings.

Under the new state laws an adult can give securities to a child by simply registering the stock in the name of a custodian, usually a parent or relative. The gift is irrevocable and the minor takes over this property when he becomes 21.

The laws permit the custodian to buy, sell and reinvest and collect dividends, provided he exercises normal standards of prudence and discretion.

In most of the 42 states the Uniform Gifts to Minors acts permit gifts of cash, so that the adult custodian can set up monthly investment plans to buy stock for a minor on a regular basis. Or the youngsters can open their own accounts through a custodian.



THE HEAT IS ON—Pulling a publicity stunt to advertise a London movie, "The Big Heat," Folies Bergere girl Bobbie Naylor, 16, demonstrated what a Buckingham palace guard should wear on hot days. Looking on is Rota Achilles, 2.

Tiny Magnet Pulls Temp to Absolute Zero

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A magnet the size of a suitcase which uses more power than the propellers of a guided missile submarine was unveiled here today.

The little giant has gone to work as a supercooling instrument, reducing small samples of matter to temperatures approaching absolute zero.

The object of the magnet's work is to determine the properties of substances when virtually all the heat has been pumped out of them. Many materials have been reduced to temperatures only a few degrees, or even a small fraction of a degree, above absolute zero.

In this condition the substances do strange things. Helium, normally a gas, climbs the walls of its containers when it is reduced to a liquid only two or three degrees above absolute zero. A strip of steel will shatter like glass. A piece of rubber band becomes so hard it can be driven into a plank like a nail.

The new magnet is the first major piece of equipment in a fantastic laboratory headed by Prof. William F. Giauque at the University of California. It cost about a million dollars, or only a few thousands less than the laboratory itself.

Financing for the instrument was supplied by the Office of Naval Research, the National Science Foundation, and the Atomic Energy Commission. The university appropriated \$1,025,000 for laboratory, which has been eight years in building and still is incomplete.

Prof. Giauque is a Nobel prize winner. He received that honor in 1949 for perfecting his magnetic method reducing temperatures. His work holds enormous possibilities for learning more about the nature of matter.

His magnet is the first to operate continuously at its rated strength, which pulls 10,000 horsepower out of the electric lines. By contrast, a guided missile submarine has a shaft horsepower rating of only 6,500.



GRANDMA HITS THE TRAIL—Carrying a 20-pound bag of spare clothes and gripping a walking stick, Mrs. Emma Gatewood, spirited, 70-year-old grandmother from Gallipolis, O., trudges along the Appalachian trail across the Kittatinny mountain range near Blue Mountain lakes, N. Y. She started from Pennsylvania June 23, and is traveling to North Adams, Mass., a distance of 350 miles. She once hiked the 2,028-mile length of the trail.

Golden Saga of a Seed

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Did you know the locust tree plays a part in gold coinage? Not only the coins that once were struck at Washington, but the gold coinage of the entire world.

Some of the words we use in speaking of gold have unique backgrounds. A gold coin, for instance, must be so many carats "fine." Now what has this to do with the locust tree?

Back in the Middle Ages, when the Arabs were recognized as the shrewdest traders in the world, a measure for gold dust was a seed from a certain type of locust tree which is always the same size. The Arab word for this seed was qarat, which means "little horn."

Eighteen carats fine as applied to gold means 18 parts out of 24 pure gold. In the United States the standard for gold coins (now discontinued) and silver currency is nine-tenths pure metal and one-tenth alloy. The alloy, of course, is used as a hardener, so the money will "stand up" well under the severe daily usage it gets.

The word "coin" originally meant a wedge. Gold and silver used to be cast into wedge-shaped pigs for convenience in packing and shipping.

Now that gold coins are no longer used "over the counter," collecting them has turned into a feverish art in the field of numismatics. Some of the gold coins Grandfather carried around in his



A shaggy, old locust tree. The seed of an ancient ancestor was used by Arabs to measure gold dust.

pocket are now quite rare and highly desirable.

The numismatist, showing you his collector's items, will also assure you that gold was discovered in California in 1848 and not 1849, as so many people still believe.

Gold was found on Sutter's ranch near Sacramento, in February of 1848, but the news did not reach the East coast until late in the autumn. The following spring the rush of the Forty-Niners started.

The gold dollar that eventually was coined from this gold weighed 25 grains Troy, and was the first dollar ever coined in gold. Most of this early coinage was done in Europe, because our young, booming country lacked facilities.

During this era, gold was the popular coin of the day. It was cast in various sizes and values. The doubloon was so called because it had the portraits of two sovereigns. Like the pieces of eight, it circulated in the Spanish-American countries and the West Indies.

The pistole was Spanish, and the moidore was Portuguese. In those days, when sea captains carried on an extensive trade with the West Indies and the Orient, they often brought home their entire earnings in gold, coined in half a dozen different countries. Spanish gold was the most common.

Today, the beautiful gold coins of Grandfather's day are no more. The collectors have the small stock still in existence, and their rarity is increasing each day of the calendar.

The next time you visit a museum where gold is displayed, think of the tiny locust seed. This little "horn" of the ancient Arabs was the "weight" that established the value of gold as to the actual poundage.

Columbus Braced for Parley Of Ohio American Legion

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
—The vanguard of an estimated 2,400 delegates will arrive here Wednesday for the 40th annual convention of the American Legion of Ohio and meetings of its three affiliates — the Legion Auxiliary, Forty & Eight and Eight & Forty.

Weekend visitors are expected to swell the attendance by several thousand, and by next Sunday, convention officials predict, total attendance will be 10,000 or more.

The Legion, meeting in the capital city for the 11th time, will hold its sessions in the Franklin County Memorial Building. The auxiliary will meet in Central High school, the Forty & Eight at the Fort Hayes Hotel and the Eight & Forty at the Neil House.

Included on the agenda is a huge parade Sunday, weekend performances by 33 uniformed bands, and election of officers. In band contests at the Central High school Stadium, Bellefontaine will defend its drum and bugle corps championship against entries from Marion, Toledo, Van Wert, Dayton, Forestville and Martins Ferry. Color guard and drill team-firing squad contests also will be held. Herman D. Devor of Greenville,

an Air Force veteran of World War II, is expected to be elected new state legion commander, succeeding Merle F. Brady of Van Wert. Devor is first vice-commander at present. Also unopposed are Mylio S. Rajala of Youngstown for first vice commander and Alec J. Blair of Jackson for second vice commander.

Contests are shaping up for three other offices. Fred W. Thacker of Marion and Edward J. Sklenicka of Cleveland vie for the two-year term as national committeeman. Candidates for chaplain are the Rev. W. R. Faussey of St. Marys and the Rev. George E. Grafton of Wellsville. Campaigning for treasurer are Michael Austin of Columbus and Linley L. Crosswaite of Cincinnati.

There's a possibility a fourth affiliated group may be added by Legion convention action. The "20 and 4" (20 women and 4 jeeps), an honorary organization of women Legionnaires, is seeking state recognition after previously gaining partial national status. The women's posts at Cleveland and one at Toledo have submitted resolutions asking for recognition.



SOAP DERBY—To avoid the Aug. 1 postage rate increase, a manufacturer is distributing a soap of liquid nature by the thousands through the mails in Pittsburgh. Mail carrier Harry Luksik obviously is in a lather.



READY TO SAIL—Princess Margaret is greeted by Canadian High Commissioner George Drew at his residence in London on her arrival for dinner. The princess conferred with the ambassador just before starting on goodwill tour of Canada.

Parachutist Lost After Lake Dunking

GENEVA (AP)—A 31-year-old man, who disappeared after making a practice parachute jump into Lake Erie about two miles off Geneva-on-the-Lake, was the object of a search by the Coast Guard today.

Douglas Harper, of Geneva-on-the-Lake, has been missing since he jumped from a Piper Cub Sun-

day at a height of about 3,000 feet. Francis Brewer of Geneva, pilot of the plane, told the Coast Guard that Harper waved to him, indicating he was all right, after he landed in the water. Harper was president of the Geneva chapter of the Parachute Club of America.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

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astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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SPACE TRAVELERS—These photos show the mice rocketed into the upper air in a previous Air Force experiment. Using data from this test, the U.S. put a mouse in the nose cone of a Thor-Able rocket and blasted it off on a 6,000-mile flight. The mission was hoping to recover the cone and its live passenger from the sea.

Lions Select Chief

CHICAGO (AP)—Dudley L. Simms, a Charleston, W. Va., merchant, Saturday became the 42nd president of the Lions International, a service club with 557,000 members in 91 countries.

Jim Keeley, of Alberta, Canada, has built four boats in his cellar. Each time he got more enthusiastic and enlarged the size of the boats. He had to knock out a concrete wall of the cellar to get his fourth boat out.

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Eighty People Attend Country Club Swim Party

Eighty people attended the swimming party Saturday evening which was held at one of the July social events for members of the Pickaway Country Club.

Due to the rain which preceded the event a majority of those present made up a gallery of spectators and rooting section for the harder contingent of the membership who went swimming. A number of nonswimmers got together in the club house for bridge and other card games.

Recorded music, comfortable chairs and refreshments were provided at the pool for both swimmers and non-swimmers.

Refreshments were served in the club house at the close of the evening.

Arrangements for the party were under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Blanton, Dr. and Mrs. David Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weiden are General Social Chairmen.

Other July Social events planned by the same committee will be a bridge luncheon, July 22 and a Carry-In-Dinner and Swimming Exhibition by the Carolina Synchronized Swimming Group, July 27.

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Reelects Officers for Year

All officers were re-elected when the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Hedges for their July meeting.

Mrs. Elza Brooks, president, was in charge of the devotional period and business meeting. The meeting opened with the group singing "Tell It To Jesus," followed by responsive reading and prayer by the President. The Lord's Prayer was prayed in unison.

Officers re-elected to serve another year are: Mrs. Elza Brooks, president; Mrs. Harold Fee, vice president; Mrs. Charles Young, secretary and Mrs. Ben Walker, treasurer.

Birthday dues were paid by Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Earl Hott, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Nelson Florence, Mrs. Carroll Reid, Mrs. Ned Walker and Mrs. Hedges.

The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Homer Peters entitled "Pa Catches a Chicken" and "Spring Song." A quartet composed of Miss Gretchen Hott, Miss Donna Jean Walker, Miss Judy Fee and Miss Mary Ellen Downs sang "Little Ole Lady" and "Where Or When." Mrs. Frances Pritt presented several readings entitled "Are You Religious?", "Words" and "My God and I."

The door prize was won by Mrs. Brooks.

Refreshments were served to the forty members and guests present with Mrs. John Hedges presiding at the punch bowl.

The next meeting of the society will be held in the parish house on August 14 with Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Frank Noggle, Mrs. William Nichols and Mrs. Paul Kempton as hostesses. The time will be announced later.

Carry-In Planned By Bible Class

The Shining Light Bible Class of the First EUB church will hold a carry-in dinner at the service center at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Rockford Brown and Mrs. John Neuding.

Ladies Aid Plans Basket Dinner

The Dresbach Ladies Aid will hold a basket dinner at noon Wednesday at the Stoutsville Campgrounds.

Helping Hand Class To Meet Saturday

The Helping Hand Class of the Pontius EUB Church will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kraft, Amanda at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Choose Bathing Suit For Figure Flattery

Right about now, you wish you were Miss America.

If you're too thin, too plump, or too tall, your attitude's easy to diagnose. You've got Bathing Suit Blues, for it's time to get in the swim. Figuratively, you couldn't feel worse!

It's too late to diet—although you'd be wise to make a start that would see you in better shape later in the season. There's no time to fatten up—but why not make a beginning so you'll be nicely rounded by the time autumn fashions come along?

Your best bet immediately is to shop for a swimsuit that will do the maximum to present your figure in a flattering way.

A slimmer look, for example, can be built into a swimsuit via fabric pattern, cut and hidden figure-control features.

One suit uses vertical herringbone embroidery to create a long, lean look. The design's vertical, makes the eye go up and down instead of across. The suit has cotton shorts that conceal heavy thighs. A built-in bra provides support and gives a good line. Fashioned for the fuller figure, the suit's firm fabric keeps dangerous curves under control.

Generally speaking, a suit will slenderize if it has a slim skirt or straight shorts. Long-torso models are all right, providing you don't have a big waistline roll.

In construction, look for tummy control panels and bra tops.

If you're too thin, want to create curves where none exist, try a double-breasted suit. It will fill out your figure, add breadth and dramatize a tiny waist. Big patterns or prints that accentuate horizontal lines (stripes, for example) are for you. Built-up straps and enforced bras will do wonders for the bosom. Draped effects are camouflaging, too, for folds of fabric pass for figure!

Tall girls can be pleased that two-piece suits are back again this season. They minimize height by cutting the figure in half. Consider either a halter type, with short-shorts, or a chemise suit, pared down like a sack dress.



VERTICAL herringbone embroidery creates long line to flatter the heavier figure.

Calendar

MONDAY
REBECCA CIRCLE OF THE First EUB Church, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Radcliff, 410 N. Pickaway St.
RUTH CIRCLE OF THE FIRST EUB Church, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Porter Martin, Route 4.
ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Merle Swank, Route 1.

TUESDAY
KAPPA BETA CLASS OF FIRST EUB Church, 5:30 p.m., picnic at Rising Park, Lancaster.
DRESBACH LADIES AID, NOON, basket dinner at the Stoutsville Campgrounds.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 30, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Kriesel, Route 1.
SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS of First EUB Church, 6:30 p.m., carry-in dinner at the service center.

SATURDAY
HELPING HAND CLASS OF PONTIUS EUB Church, 8 p.m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kraft, Amanda.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Monday, July 14, 1958
Circleville, Ohio



INSTINCTIVELY, most women powder down. Don't! The correct technique is to start at the throat, and then powder up!

There's a Proper Way To Apply Face Powder

Do you know how to powder your nose?

Sounds like a silly question, but it's not! Observe women when they whip out compacts and you'll find they're apt to make one of three mistakes:

1. Application in the wrong way — either grinding, rubbing or smearing on powder.
2. Application in the wrong direction.
3. Neglecting to brush and smooth powder once it's been applied.

This is pretty standard technique, but there's a logical reason for it. A woman's powder puff goes first to forehead, nose and chin, pulling down heavily over them, because these areas are shiny. Sebaceous oil glands are located here.

Psychologically, a woman thinks rubbing removes shine. In reality, she's just adding to the trouble. A puff that's rubbed along picks up oil and dust and grinds them into pores.

The right powdering technique calls for a light touch.

Begin at the base of the throat—a complete reversal of what most women do. Use cotton or a washable lamb's wool puff. Don't rub, pat or smear and never hold your puff with fingertips and flip it against your face.

Do hold the puff firmly, with four fingers well up over it. Press the powder onto your throat. Dip the puff into the powder again and press up over the chin, up the sides of the face to the temple. Press powder on the forehead and wind up the operation by pressing powder on cheeks, nose and chin.

Don't bring the application too close to the eyes, as powder will settle in the fine lines here and call attention to them.

Use cotton or a complexion brush to fluff away excess powder. You press powder on working up, you remove the surplus working downward.

Do a good job on your powder application and you'll be shinefree for hours.

Personals

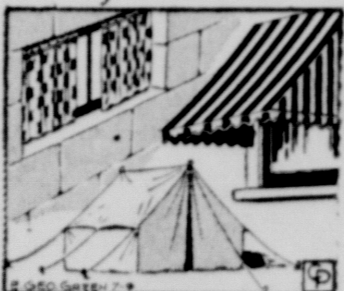
Mrs. Wayne Metzler and sons, Chuck and Timmy, Oak Hill, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fred Metzler, E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hawkes, Mill St., Miss Phyllis Hawkes, E. Franklin St. and Miss Delores Mavis, E. Mound St., have returned from a 10-day vacation in Denver, Colo. On the return trip they toured the Southern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bidwell and daughters, Linda, Nancy and Debbie, Route 2, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Neff and daughter Pat, 130 N. Scioto St., Mrs. William T. Brown and daughter, Melissa, Pinckney St., spent Sunday at Cedar Point picnicking.

The weekend guests of Robert Huffer, N. Court St. were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grader, Cincinnati.

Wife Preservers



Basement curtains, awnings, tents and other textiles exposed to dampness can be mildew treated by you with compounds sold for that purpose.

Family Reunion Held Sunday At Drum Home

The Lewis Drum home of near Amanda was the scene last week for a family reunion honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Bowman and children, Sandra Jo, Ricky and Tommy, Upland, Calif.

Mr. Bowman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bowman, Columbus.

Members of the three families of relatives made up the group enjoying a dinner at noon and the afternoon of games and visiting.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Drum, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Green and daughters, Debbie and Diane, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine and M. O. Drum, Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville R. Baker, Miss Louise Marshall, Orwin Drum and son Bill and daughter, Donna, Circleville, Miss Harriett Valentine, Mrs. Doris Hampshire and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bowman, Jean and Joyce Bowman, sisters of the honored guests, all of Columbus.

James Barnhill, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drum and son David and daughter, Marsha Kay.

Homemade ice cream and cake were served at the close of the day.

Household Hints

Tip for brides: That pot roast will be most likely to taste tender and flavorful if you simmer, rather than boil the meat.

Kitchen arithmetic: When a recipe calls for a pound of potatoes, you won't go far wrong if you use three medium-sized ones.

Topping tip: When you want a crusty topping on macaroni and cheese or a similar baked dish, you'll find ¾ cup tiny fresh bread cubes mixed with a couple of tablespoons of melted butter or margarine will be fine for a 1½-quart casserole that's about 7½ inches wide and 2½ inches deep.

Small fry delight: Keep an extra set of metal or bright-colored plastic measuring spoons on hand in the kitchen? Youngsters who are sand-box age will think they're great for measuring out "sand cakes and pies."

For outdoor cooks: Soak wooden skewers in cold water before using them to impale meat, poultry, fish, vegetables or fruit to be cooked over the charcoal fire.

Backyard Burgers



THE CHEF'S ASSISTANT samples his own cooking. Delicious? You bet! There's nothing like a burger outdoors!

Cooking may be Mom's job all winter long but the moment groceries move outdoors to the barbecue, the men take over. Give them a chef's cap, a fancy apron, and you can sit back and make like a lady of leisure while Father and Son tackle the cooking and really enjoy it.

Men have a knack for devising new ways to handle old recipes. Take hamburger, for instance. Is the butcher's best good enough for Dad? Unoubtedly not. He'll start from scratch and grind his own meat, controlling the texture by the number of times it's put through the machine. Over-grinding toughens the meat, squeezes out the juices.

There are other pointers the big burger chef is sure to remember. He'll handle meat as little as possible to keep it tender. He'll never mash down a patty with his spatula. Seasonings will be mixed in with a wooden spoon, or better still, hands.

As for his burgers, they'll be a bit offbeat. Just plain ones aren't interesting enough for this barbecue master, so he'll be sure to like the following recipes. They're such interesting mixtures for burgers he can cook rare, medium or well done that he'll be eager to stage cook-outs as often as possible, thus giving Mom a well-deserved break.

Herb Hamburgers: Put 3 tbs. parsley and 3 tbs. chives through meat grinder to chop. Next, grind 2 lbs. chuck. Add 1 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. tarragon. Combine all ingredients, shape into 4 patties and cook.

Cheddar Hamburgers: Put 2 small onions or 1 big one and 1 c. cheddar cheese through meat grinder. Next, grind 2 lbs. top round or chuck. Mix well, shape into 4 patties and cook.

Cornbeef Burgers: Grind together 4 c. corned beef, 2 lightly boiled potatoes, 1 onion. Add pinch of

nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste. Shape into six patties. Brush with melted butter, cook slowly until brown and crusty on the outside.

Mexico Burgers: Put 2 lbs. top round or chuck, 1 green pepper and 1 onion through grinder. Add 1 tbs. chili powder, 1 tbs. chili sauce, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well. Form into 4 patties and cook.

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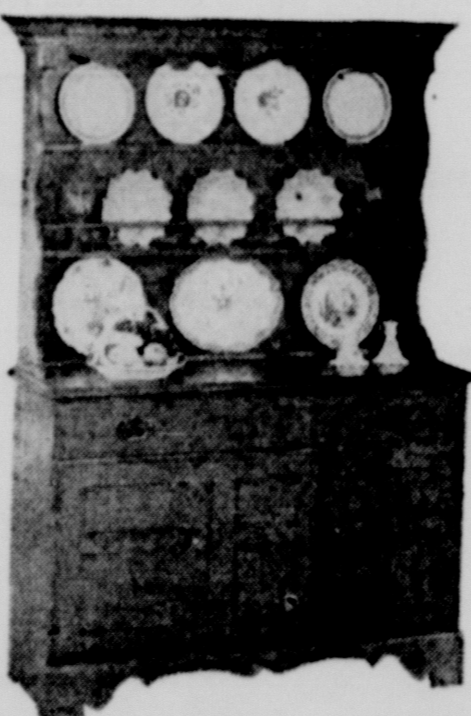
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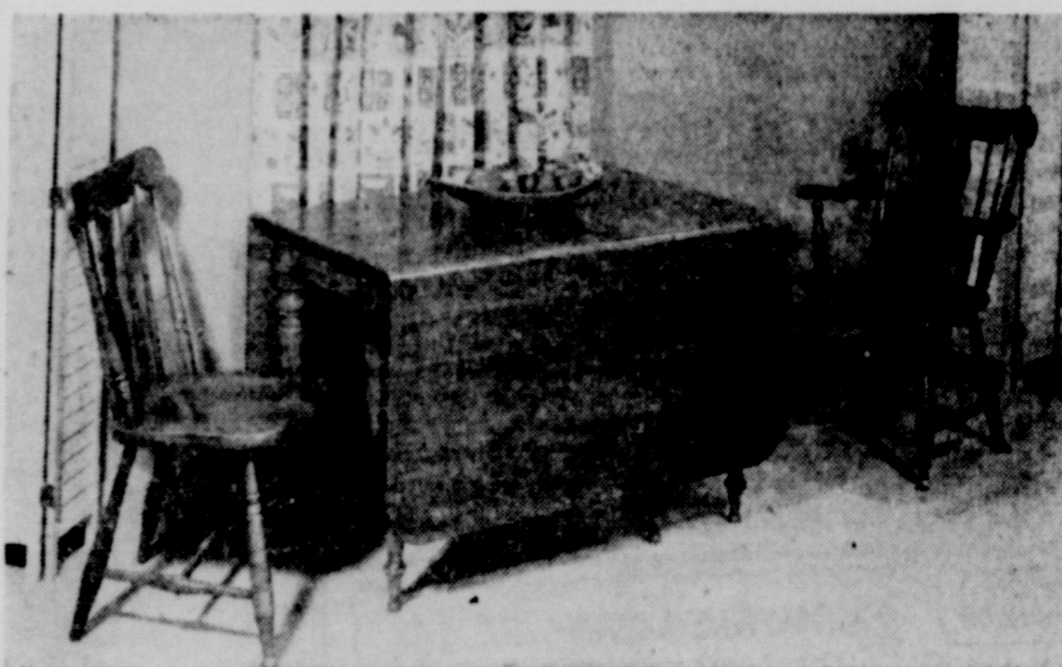
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Hand-rubbed maple has a flowing warmth that makes this furniture in the New England tradition a universal favorite. The Rockport group is one of the finest selections available today. Each individual piece shows its authentic colonial inspiration. Note the strength and sturdiness of construction, and note the charming appearance of hand craftsmanship. These are the hallmarks of Temple-Stuart!



Table with Formica top, extends to 56" with 1 leaf \$79.95

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To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

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SI FORD V8 Fordomatic 4 door. A-1 condition. Inquire 706 Clinton St.

1955 Plymouth '8'
Belvedere 4 door sedan
\$1195.00

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4 door hardtop white tires
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17. Wanted to Rent
NEW manager of local store needs 5 or 6 room house. Phone 140.

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North-End Home Located on Parkview Ave. Large living room, nice-size bedrooms, dining area, modern bath & kitchen. Large lot and full basement with this home. Moderate price of under \$15,000.00. Call Elizabeth R. Watt, 70 & 342R.

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2. One floor plan home on East Ohio Street across the street from GE entrance. Excellent construction with large carpeted living room with woodburning f. p. Completely modern kitchen, fully tiled basement, gas furnace large lot, beautifully landscaped lot and garage. You will have to see to really appreciate. A bargain at this price.
3. 474 East Main Street. 3 bedroom, bath large living room, dining room, kitchen, den, basement with hot air furnace. Garage. A give-away at \$11,500. Brick and frame construction. Possession right now.
4. Georgia Rd. 2nd house on right as you drive North. Contains large basement, living room, completely built-in birch kitchen, with oven, range, disposal, 3 large bedrooms bath and one-half, all hardwood floors, carpet, and plenty of closets. For fine construction, and roomy home and low cost to you, check this.
Other homes not listed but for sale can be obtained by inquiring.
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GRACIOUS new 3 bedroom home in Knollwood Village Owner transferred. Call 1628.

TWO HOUSES in Kinderhook—7 rooms, bath, and 4 rooms situated on 4 acres, up ground cellar, chicken house, garage. Plenty of shade. Both for one price. Contact Ernest Irvin, Williamsport after 3 p. m.

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\$40 WEEKLY possible sewing Ready-Cut Babywear. No House Selling. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Babyland, Morristown, Tenn.

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USE LIQUID wormer for your poultry and hogs. Just put in drinking water. USED GAS range and refrigerator, 8 months old. Phone 1067-X.
COAL and fire place wood. 150 N. Main Dr. Phone 878-G.

Beautiful Your Lawn With A Custom Made CEMENT FIREPLACE Made In Choice of Colors CIRCLEVILLE PRE-CAST FIREPLACE Edison Ave or 202 Eastmore Ave. Phone 417

Awnings All Types \$10.75 up Storm Windows All Types For Any of Your Spring Home Improvement Contact F. B. GOEGLIN Phone 1133-Y

USE PLENTY FRESH EGGS For nutritious eating — Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from

Pickaway Dairy W. Main St.

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up, you may save important dollars by coming to M. B. GRIEST 150 E. Main Ph. 118 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO. Home Office — Columbus, O.

Lawn mower engines expertly repaired in our shop. See us for Briggs & Stratton and Clinton parts and motors.

Clifton Auto Parts Inc. 116 E. High St. — Phone 75

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS at Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. — Phone 546

Lawn Care Specials Power Mower Reg. \$79.95—Special \$64.95 All Garden Hoes Reduced 1/3

B. F. Goodrich 115 Watt St.—Phone 140

Weed Sprays 2,4-D 47.9% 3 1/2 Lbs. Acid Per Gallon Brush Killers Aminotriazole For Canadian Thistle Pickaway Farm Bureau W. Mound St. — Phone 834

Modern Office Equipment Desks, Chairs, File Cabinets, Storage Cabinets, Ad Machine, Typewriters, Budget Payments Available

Paul A. Johnson Office Equipment Phone 94—124 S. Court St.

REPOSSESSION FOR SALE
16 Ft. Delux Thompson boat, fully equipped, 16 passenger, 35 horse power super Johnson outboard motor, battery and controls, 16 ft. Pee Nee boat trailer. This outfit costs \$2370 new, April 1, 1958. Can be bought for much less. Will finance.

ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY
Circleville, Ohio Ph. 46

24. Misc. for Sale
Returned from Pickaway County Schools, used one school term. 9 year guarantee.
OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

24. Misc. for Sale
SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATORS

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24. Misc. for Sale

15 ACRES of standing timothy hay. Phone 3707.

MEN'S FULL Hip fishing boots. U. S. Royal Brand. Regular \$13.95, \$9.80. All sizes. Economy Shoe Store.

YOUR ZENITH hearing aid agent at Pickaway County Normal, Kutler, Circleville Rexall Drugs, N. Court St. Cordless hearing aids at \$125.00, others from \$45.00 up.

Save \$50 By Trading In Your Old Washer 384 B Philco Reg. \$179.95, Trade Price \$129.95

MAC'S 113 E. Main—Phone 689

26. Wanted to Buy
GOOD Yellow Corn — Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Phone N1 3-3444 Kingston ex.

LEGHORNS and Heavy Hens. Drake Produce. Phone 260 anytime day or night. Our electronic Secretary will take your message.

28. Farm Implements
RALPH Strahler, Agent for MARIETTA WIRES Bloomingburg, Ph. 77336

WIRE TIE BALER, late model M. Molire. Good condition, must sell. See at Winner Implement Co. Phone 147.

31. Poultry & Eggs<



BROWNS QB'S IN ACTION Sever—count em—seven Cleveland Browns quarterbacks go through the motions of taking the ball from center faking a hand-off and letting fly with a forward pass at the Browns' pre-season training camp at Hiram, O. State. From right are Center Dan Gillis (Rice), Quarterbacks Milt Plum, burrelio are rookies. Photo by Frank Kuchirchuk. (Central Press)

Redleg Slump Blamed on Poor Hitting

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cincinnati's Redlegs are in a four-game losing slump and the big reason may be lack of consistent hitting.

That's what Manager Birdie Tebbetts says, and he knows. Tebbetts said before Sunday's doubleheader with Los Angeles' Dodgers:

"We are in dire need of much punch. A ball club must have at least one or two guys teeing the pace."

"Don Hoak and George Crowe did the job for us earlier, but they have slacked off here of late."

Then Tebbetts' Redlegs went out and were beaten 3-0 and 3-2 by the Dodgers.

But these two latest losses illuminate a new problem for the Rhinelanders: the gopher ball.

In each of the Reds' last four losses, home runs have been their downfall.

Homers accounted for all the Dodgers' runs Sunday.

A two-run homer accounted for the Dodgers' one-run victory Saturday.

And a three-run homer gave San Francisco a 12th inning victory Friday.

The skid tumbled the Redlegs into a tie with Pittsburgh for the National League's sixth place, 5½ games away from the new league leader, San Francisco.



CASEY 'AT BAT'—Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees heads the list of baseball personalities who appeared to testify before the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee, in Washington. They were called to give their views on a measure which would exempt baseball from the anti-trust laws.

Ed Beck, senior center on Kentucky's NCAA champion basketball team, is a Methodist minister.

Norm Van Brocklin of the Philadelphia Eagles was the fourth leading National Football League passer last season with Los Angeles.

British Ring Title At Stake in Test

MONTREAL (AP)—The British Empire light heavyweight title will be at stake here Wednesday when champion Yvon Durelle of Canada defends against Mike Holt of South Africa.

Durelle seemed to be headed for a world championship contest with Archie Moore until he was stopped in seven rounds by Tony Anthony March 14. He is counting on a decisive victory over Holt to restore some of his lost prestige. In his only bout since the Anthony disaster, Durelle outpointed Germinal Ballarin May 21.

30,000 Watch Motorboat Races

COLUMBUS (AP)—The roar of motorboats churning through the water at speeds in excess of 100 m.p.h. thrilled an estimated crowd of 30,000 lining the banks of the Scioto River near here Sunday.

There were seven divisions in the five-mile boat races, a charity affair sponsored by local newspapers.

Winners by division, classified by size of boat, included: 126 cubic inch—Carl A. Ward, Lima; (2) Robert Kruger, Celina; (3) Tom Skelly, Detroit.

Buckeye Bike Champs Set For Nationals

COLUMBUS (AP)—Three new champions will lead Ohio competitors into the National Amateur Bicycle Championships at Newark, N. J., Aug. 15-16.

One is Bonnie Husse, 15, of Columbus; daughter of August J. Husse, district representative of the Amateur Bicycle League of America. She has won the women's division of the Ohio State Bicycle Championships four times.

However, her victory in the Ohio event at Franklin Park here Sunday was the first in which she was old enough to officially qualify. Others who qualified with her for the nationals in one-half, one and two-mile races are Ann Shy of Dayton, Bonnie's sister Carol and Sharon Nagle, Columbus.

In the boys' junior division for those under 17, Ken Figure, the defending champion, was edged by Rollie Mersfelder of Cleveland. They were tied after the one, two and three-mile races and had a special one-mile runoff.

Other boys' division qualifiers are Jim Chiara of Cleveland and Mike Cray of Columbus.

The title in the senior division—for those 17 and older—was not defended. Bob Qualich of Cleveland took first on the basis of points compiled in races of one, two, five and 10 miles.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



CRIMSON TRIUMPH—Harvard's lightweight crew finishes first to win Thames Challenge cup in the Henley regatta.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday	Tuesday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Never to Love"—Rom (6) Superman; (10) Flipppo Show	5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Intermezzo"—dra (6) Sir Lancelot (10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club	5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—(6) Hopalong Cassidy (10) Explorer	6:00—(6) Porky's Playhouse (10) Explorer
6:30—(6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Columbus Traffic Court; (4) News—Wood	6:30—(4) News; (6) Frontier; (10) Amos 'n' Andy
6:40—(4) Sports-Crum	6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports
6:45—(4) NBC News	6:45—(4) NBC News
6:55—(6) Hill-News and Sports	6:55—(6) Joe Hill — News & Sports
7:00—(4) Crusader; (6) Science Fiction Theater (10) News —Long	7:00—(4) All Star Theater—"Bat the Queen" (6) Mystery is My Business with Hugh Marlowe as detective Elery Queen (10) News —Long
7:15—(10) News-Edwards	7:15—(10) News-Edwards
7:30—(4) Haggis Baggis with Jack Linkletter (10) Rob-in Hood (6) Wrestling	7:30—(4) Winners Circle (6) Cheyenne (10) Name that Tune
8:00—(4) The Restless Gun with Gene Evans (10) Burns and Allen (6) Wrestling	8:00—(4) "The Little Lame Prince" (6) Cheyenne (10) Mr. Adams and Eve
8:30—(4) Wells Fargo with Dale Robertson (6) Bold Journey "Goodwill to Guadalupe" (10) Talent Scouts	8:30—(4) Story book stars Rex Thompson and Lorne Greene (6) Wyatt Earp; (10) Keep Talking
9:00—(4) "21"; (6) Stars of Jazz with Connie Haines & the Dixie Flyers; (10) Lucille Ball Show	9:00—(4) Dotto; (6) Broken Arrow; (10) To Tell The Truth
9:30—(4) Alcoa Theatre stars Jack Lemmon and Richard Jaeckel (6) Polka-Go-Round (10) Frontier Justice with Lee J. Cobb	9:30—(4) Bob Cummings Show; (6) Pantomime Quiz with George Jessel; (10) Spotlight Playhouse with Lorraine Day
10:00—(4) Suspicion stars Roddy McDowall and Kent Smith (6) Polka-Go-Round (10) Studio One — "Man Under Glass"	10:00—(4) The Californians; (6) March of Medicine "Alcoholism" (10) Bid 'n' Buy with Bert Parks
10:30—(4) Suspicion "The Imposter" (6) Sheriff of Cochise (10) Studio One— stars Albert Salmi and Peggy Ann Garner	10:30—(4) Studio '57 stars Linda Darnell and Craig Stevens (6) Summer Theatre stars Donna Reed
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss (6) News with Jorgensen; (10) News—Pepper	11:00—(4) News — DeMoss (6) News — Jorgensen; (10) News—Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman	11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman
11:15—(4) Movie "Assignment in Brittany"—Adv. (10) Movie "The Green Glove"—Mys-Adv. (6) Jack Paar Show	11:15—(10) Movie — "Michael Shane Private Detective" (4) Movie "Hell's A Pop-pin"—Com. (6) Jack Paar Show
1:00—(4) News and Weather	1:00—(4) News and Weather

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Hebrew prophet (poss.)	6. A duck	11. Egyptian dancing girl (var.)	12. Celerity	23. Irresponsible	15. Lose color	16. Not many	17. Girl's nickname	19. Like	20. Viscous	22. Back	23. River (Ger.)	24. Tail-poot	25. Coat fold	27. Makes raids	28. Among	29. True	30. Parson bird	31. String	32. Exclamation	34. East by south (abbr.)	35. Shinto temple	36. Valley (poet.)	38. Between the poles	41. Near (poet.)	42. Nest-build-ing fish	43. Deputy	44. Clears, as from scum	1. Part of Tel Aviv
DOWN	2. Bulging jars	3. Fresh water	4. Tagged	5. Timid	6. Glossy	7. Enclosure	8. Tree	9. Completely	10. Hebrew letter	14. City (Alas.)	18. Crowds	21. Sick (poss.)	22. Coal or wood	23. Hawaiian starch food	24. British general	25. Tardy	26. Enter-taining	27. Through	29. Bellow	31. Flint-like rock	32. Warning signal	33. Wife of Zeus	39. Born	40. Dance step	41. River (Latv.)				

Saturday's Answer

1. Part of Tel Aviv

Clay Court Net Tournery Starts

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Clay Court Tennis Tournament opens today in suburban River Forest with a youngster and a veteran cast as men's and women's favorites.

Barry MacKay, 22-year-old star from Dayton, Ohio, drew a first-round bye and will meet left-handed Bobby Siska of San Francisco later today or Tuesday.

MacKay, ranked No. 5 among the nation's amateurs, is fresh from advancing to the quarterfinals at Wimbledon and successful Davis Cup zone play in Canada.

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knodel of Forest Hills, N. Y., No. 1 women's seed, seeks an unprecedented third River Forest singles title.

The Circleville Herald, Monday, July 14, 1958 9



INTERVIEW—Ford Frick, baseball's commissioner, is surrounded by group of sports writers in Baltimore hotel.

Law Student Wins Publinx Crown

CHICAGO (AP)—After barely qualifying for the National Public Links golf championship, Dan Sikes just shifted gears and went on to win. Last week was a big one for the wiry, hawk-faced University of

Florida law student, who has been playing golf only 10 years.

He capped it Saturday by defeating Bob Ludlow of Indianapolis 3 and 2 in 34 holes for the publinx crown.

Burke Pockets \$3,500 Purse

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Jack Burke Jr. today heads for the National Professional Folfers Assn. Tournament after scoring his first major victory since he won the PGA in 1956.

The 35-year-old Texan set a tournament record of 268 in winning the \$3,500 first prize in the Insurance City Open Sunday.

Burke, who plays out of Klamath Lake, N. Y., fired rounds of 63-67-69-69 over runnersup Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., and Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio. Wall and Finsterwald tied a 271 and each received \$2,050.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

JUDD SAXON

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



Denham Back From Meet In Kansas City

Geoffrey Denham, master counselor of Circleville Chapter Order of DeMolay, has returned home from attending the Third International DeMolay Founders Conference, July 2-5, at the Municipal Auditorium of Kansas City, Mo.

Two thousand delegates and advisers from four countries representing fifty eight states and provinces met together for a program of worship, sports, study and fellowship. Theme of the Conference was "Career Guidance", with leaders in the fields of law, psychiatry, medicine, ministry, electronics, sports, business engineering, music, education and the armed forces giving talks on their separate fields.

Each of these sessions was followed by a period of private conferences during which time any of the young men could consult with the speaker of the day on his own particular interest or vocation choice.

Such personalities as Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, Dr. James McCain, president, Kansas State College, Dr. Daniel Poling, editor, Christian Herald, The Rev. Bob Richards, Olympic pole vault champion, Gene Austin, singer and composer, who introduced his new Sweetheart song for DeMolay, Dr. Frederick Liebolt, orthopedic surgeon, New York City Hospital, were among leading figures who addressed the conference and conducted advisory sessions.

AN interesting feature of the conference was a costume exhibition of folk dancing by the famous Indian Patrol of Akdar Temple of Tulsa, Okla. Each of the 20 young men was a Mason, each spoke his own tribal language, (there were twelve tribes represented) and each was at least one quarter native American Indian.

The conference was opened and closed by Frank S. Land, founder and secretary general, Order of DeMolay.

11 Drivers Face Charges In Muny Court

Eleven motorists appeared in Circleville Municipal Court Saturday and today to face charges of traffic violations.

Chester Stevens, 38, Route 1, Laurelvale, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Ned O. Dillard, 53, Marion, and Donald R. Powell, 25, Columbus, each was fined \$25 and costs for failing to keep an assured clear distance ahead.

John Green, 49, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for operating a car in a reckless manner.

Seven drivers were fined for speeding. They were Matthew Duncan, 36, Groveport, \$15 and costs; Mary E. Tripp, 29, Columbus, \$10 and costs; Clifford Quillen Jr., 34, Ironton, \$20 and costs; Benjamin H. Cox, 18, Marysville, \$15 and costs; John M. Spring, 18, Westerville, \$10 and costs; Lawrence A. Crane, 20, Westerville, \$10 and costs; and Charley West, 30, Piquette, Ky., \$15 and costs.

Ashville Flood Meeting Tonight

A joint meeting of the Ashville Village Council and Harrison Twp. trustees to discuss flood water problems has been set for 8 p.m. tonight.

The meeting is scheduled for the council chambers, but may be moved to the Ashville school if the crowd is too large, as anticipated.

Logan Elm Grange Will Meet Friday

Logan Elm Grange will meet in the Pickaway Twp. School at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther List will present the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Harmount and committee will serve the refreshments.

SAVINGS INVESTED by JUL. 15

EARN 5% from JUL. 1st

MODERN 5% INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES

Issued in amounts from \$100 to \$25,000

5% interest paid semi-annually

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MODERN FINANCE CO.

75 E. Gay St. (A 42144)

Columbus, Ohio



THE WINNER—Promptly fainting at the announcement she had won the "Miss New York State" title, Virginia Fox, 20, of Levittown, was caught by second and third-placers Lynne Galvin (left), 18, and Lucille Strazza, 20. The judging was done at Palisades Park, N. Y.

Ohioan's Death Said Drowning

PEMBROKE, Ont. (AP)—A Minerva, Ohio, man met death by drowning last fall, an autopsy indicates. He was H. H. Bower, 56, who disappeared with two other Ohio hunters in the Des Joachins, Que., area north of here.

His wife, Ruth, had suggested foul play. Her offer of a reward for recovery of the body expired less than two weeks before it was found Saturday in the Ottawa River by a constable.

Bodies of the other two hunters, also of Minerva—Warren C. Custis and John K. Moore—have not been found. Police have said the hunters' boat apparently swamped on the river in rough water.

Minister Visits Ancestral Home

The Rev. William R. Robbins, New Haven, Conn., was in Circleville during the weekend seeing the home of his grandfather Maj. Nelson Gregg Franklin, a Circleville pioneer.

He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. H. E. Robbins, New York City, a daughter of Maj. Franklin, who was raised in Circleville. The Rev. Robbins, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New Haven, says he may write a book about his grandfather, and great grandfather, Joel Lewis Franklin.

Issuing Checks Is Large Task For Auditor

State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports that his office wrote 435 miles of checks during the last fiscal year in paying all the bills, payrolls and other obligations of the State of Ohio.

The paper in these checks would cover more than fifteen acres of ground.

Final count shows 3,232,299 checks written by Rhodes' office between July 1, 1957 and June 30, 1958. That's a new record — 26,000 more than were written during the previous year.

Each state check is 8 1/2 inches long and 3 1/2 inches wide. Laid end to end, the 3,232,299 checks would stretch out 27,474,541 inches, which is equivalent to 2,389,545 feet, or 433 miles.

THE 29.75 square inches in each of the more than three million checks figures out to a total of 667,884 square feet, 74,198 square yards, or 15.33 acres.

The 435 miles of checks involved expenditures totaling \$1,404,072,620. Approximately 37 per cent of the checks written were for old age pensions and health care payments under the aid for the aged program. The total number of such checks was 1,184,255.

An average of 12,826 checks was written each working day.

County Gets Share of Gas License Fees

Gasoline taxes and motor vehicle license fees provided \$108,119,267 for the maintenance and improvement of highways and streets in counties, municipalities and townships during the fiscal year ended June 30, State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports.

This is the largest amount ever paid in one year from these state-collected funds. It exceeds by more than six million dollars the amount received by local governments during the previous year.

Motor vehicle license fees accounted for more than \$64 million of the total amount distributed. The gasoline tax provided more than \$50 million.

The amount which local governments received from these two sources last year is more than the total receipts of state government 25 years ago.

EACH county, regardless of its size, received \$210,000 during the fiscal year from the gasoline tax for county highways, and each township received \$7,600.

Pickaway County received \$305,898.93 from auto licenses and a total of \$374,121.50 from gasoline taxes. This is more than \$679,600 spent on highways, roads and streets in the county last year.

Hospital News Berger

ADMISSIONS
Arthur H. Boyd, Kingston, medical
Mrs. Herbert Booth Jr., 224 N. Scioto St., surgical
Hafed Murphy, Route 2, surgical
Donald Norman, Route 2, Kingston, medical
Mrs. Esther Smith, Route 4, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Ross Courtwright, 1242 S. Pickaway St.
Mrs. Elijah Cook and daughter, Route 3
Mrs. Merl Thomas, 237 E. Mill St.

Parolee Questioned In Dayton Slaying

DAYTON (AP)—Frank Smith, identified by authorities as a parolee from Michigan State Prison, is being questioned in connection with the fatal stabbing of his brother-in-law Saturday night.

Smith was arrested Sunday. The victim, Johnny Greathouse, 26, of Dayton, reportedly argued with the 42-year-old Smith.

Aged Benefits Show Decrease

During the state's fiscal year which ended June 30, the number of persons on the aid for aged roll dropped from 94,830 in June 1957 to 90,453 in June 1958, a decline of 4,377, State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports.

Deaths during the year accounted for the cancellation of 10,834 cases.

Total payments under the aid for the aged program during the past year were \$79,046,852.28. This was a decrease of \$1,382,046.42 from the previous fiscal year.

The average monthly award for regular recipients was \$58.55 in June 1958 and \$58.24 in June 1957. Payments to those in public institutions averaged \$63.23.

HEALTH care payments dropped from \$1,057,900.77 in June one year ago to \$660,951.21 in June this year.

At the peak there were 139,567 persons on the aid for aged rolls in January 1942.

Trip to China Set

PARIS (AP)—Ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France plans to leave July 21 for a three-week visit to Red China.

New Citizens

MISS TACKETT
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Tackett, Route 3, are the parents of a daughter born at 4:37 p.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER DIETZEL
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dietzel, Route 1, Laurelvale, are the parents of a son born at 6:56 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MCGLONE
Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGlone, 158 1/2 W. Main St., are the parents of a son born at 2:30 a.m. today in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Mexican Squatters Shooed Off by Police

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP)—Troops and police have broken up a squatters army that tried to take over farm acreage in nearby Guadalupe Valley, colonized half a century ago by Russians.

Authorities said the invasion was partly Communist inspired.

A spokesman for the 100 Russians living in the valley said they are now all Mexican citizens.

Pickaway County Democrats

Come dine with the future ruling slate in the state of Ohio!

Democratic Caravan will be in

Circleville, Tuesday July 15th

3 p.m. at

MECCA RESTAURANT

The caravan will be headed by gubernatorial candidate

MICHAEL V. DISALLE

Others in the caravan will be:

John W. Donahey, candidate for lieutenant governor; Asher W. Sweeney, candidate for treasurer of state; Mark McElroy, candidate for attorney general; Stephen M. Young, candidate for United States Senator; Supreme Court Judge Charles B. Zimmerman and Merrill D. Brothers, candidates for Judges of the Supreme Court.

This same group will appear in Chillicothe for a big dinner Tuesday evening. Phone 1213 for tickets.

This Political Advertisement sponsored by The Pickaway County Democratic Executive Committee

Robert Huffer, Chrm.

GRIFFITH FURNITURE FIRST TIME EVER LOW PRICE

AT THIS

Sealy Button-Free Mattress

\$38⁸⁸

Full or twin size "Golden Sleep"

NO MONEY DOWN
EASY CREDIT TERMS!

Deluxe Model at GIANT Savings, Too!

Sealy
"Golden Sleep"
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Top value! Reinforced with latexed fibre through the "Vital 1/3" middle section where extra support means extra comfort. Smooth, button-free mattress has crushproof borders. Hundreds of Tru-balance coils. Vented sides. Easy-grip handles. Full or twin size. Matching box spring \$49.95.

COME IN NOW! DURING Sealy's GOLDEN VALUES SALE!

Free Parking

No Nickel To Pay

If You Stay All Day

Griffith
520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike
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FLOOR
COVERING
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MORE CONVENIENT



\$399.95

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12-CUBIC-FOOT

"STRAIGHT-LINE" DESIGN REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER WITH TOUCH-ACTION FEATURES

TOUCH-ACTION Features

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- ZERO DEGREE FREEZER
- ADJUSTABLE-REMOVABLE DOOR SHELVES
- VEGETABLE DRAWERS



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